THE CRISIS PAST.

UTTER AND COMPLETE DEFEAT OF THE REPOLUTIONISTS.

oble Work of Congress Yesterday—No Fear of Further Delay—Oregon Counted for Hayes and Wheeler—Speaker Randall's Chances of Salvasion Greatly Improved.

The Senate took action on the notification of the Electoral Commission in the regon case as soon as it was received, and directed the secretary to notify the House that it was ready to meet that body in joint convention, he latter, however, pursued the policy of delay, a weak, and the Sanators sat doing neithing unlawary tweire o'dolck, when they proceeded to

gia; Goodin, of Kansar; Hancook, of Texas: Hardenbergh, of New Jersey; Harrison, of Illinois: flatcher, of Missouri; Haymond, of Indiana; Roiman, of Indiana; Roiman, of Indiana; Roiman, of Indiana; of Lonnecteuit; LeNdyne, of Illinois; Mills, of Texas; Robbins, of Pennsylvanis; New, of Indiana; Phelips, of Connecticut; Powell, of Pennsylvania; Reagan, of Texas; Robbins, of Pennsylvania; Savage, of Othic; Stevenson, of Illinois; Tarbox, of Massachusetts; Mrichand, of New York; Walker, of New York; Walker, of New York; A. S. Williams, of Michigan; Williams, of Delaware; Willis, of New York; A. S. Williams, of New York; Willis, of New York, and Wilshire, of Arkansas, This makes in all forly-two Democratic votes. At a subsequent stage of the proceedings, and after the Joint Convention had dissolved to consider the objections to Oregon, Mr. Cravagn moved a further recess, and fifty-two Democrats vypted against it. All of those named above are recorded in opposition to it, except Brownen, McLMAN, LANDERS and REA. These gentlemen were opposed to delay till one o'clock, but were in favor of one until ten o'clock Monday. Four-pen more votes were, however, obtained to make up the fifty-two to sid in the defeat of Chrygan's proposition. These were Messrs. Carr. of Ind.: up the fifty-two to aid in the defeat of Unvant's proposition. These were Messeys. Carr, of Ind.; caller, of N. J.; Durham, of K.y.; Egbert, of Pfi.; and Metcalle, of New York, who woted noon wilson's proposition; and Hewit, of N. Y.; Hill, of theorgias I.ord, of New York; Milliken, of Kenturky; Schleicker, of Texas; Teess, of New Jersey; Ward, of New York; Watterson, of Kenturky; Schleicker, of Texas; Teess, of New Jersey; Ward, of New York; Watterson, of Kenturky; at dwo.d. of New York; Watterson, of Kenturky; at dwo.d. of New York; Watterson of Kenturky; at least a lond in the first proposition. There are thus in all '6 Democrat: who have put themselves on the form of another, and who, it is claimed, can be counted upon at all times to defeat any scieme to prevent a decharation of the result before the sith of March. Of the above votes nine came from New York; seven from Misseuri; six from Itilinois; iwe each from New England and Texas; four each from Ceorgia, Kentusky and Indiana; three each from After this result there was nothing to do but to

The Joint Convention again met, and three more vates were recorded for Hayes and Whoeler. Then Pennsylvania was reached, and a most ridiculous objection was made to Mr. Morrell, one of the Electors, which of course compelled another dissolution of the Joint meeting, and a mother dissolution of the point meeting, and a mother dissolution of the point meeting, and a mother dissolution of the Joint meeting, and a mother dissolution of the Joint meeting, and a mother the first call the advocates of a recess were defeated, but upon the representation that it was desirable to hold an important caucus, enough Democratic changed their votes to bring about a different result, and the recess was accordingly taken. It does not, however, afford the least hope to the fillibusters that they can succeed in their scheme of delay. Pennsylvania will be voted on on Monday, and South Carolina will be sent to the Commission on that day also, and a decision is expected certainly on Wednesday, and then it will be plain sailing until all the States are counted, and Secretary Chandler's allegation will be proven true, that "Mayes has 18's votes and is elected."

REGULAR PROCEEDINGS OF THE

At five minutes of twelve the Senate appeared and took their unual seats, the Vice. President taking the chair to the right of the Speaker. The tellers, Senators Alliana and Indalls and Representatives Cook and Storag, took their places at the Clerk's desk,
The joint convention was then called to order by Mr. Franky, and the decision of the Commission in the Oregon case was read by Mr. Gommas Secretary of the Senate, as follows:

DELECTRAL COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28, 1877.

To the President of the Senate of the United States.

tion of Cronia's vote, signed by Senators Kelley, Whyte, Cooper, McDouald, Norwood, and Hereford; and Representatives Lane of Oregon, Popieton of O., Jenks of Pa., Vance of O., Wike of Ill., Wigginton, of Cal., and Luttrell of Cal., were presented and read;

1. John W. Watts was not legally appointed as a Presidential Elector.

2. He (J. W. Watts) was not legally appointed as a Presidential Elector.

3. He (Watts) was disqualified to receive any appointment as Presidential elector, or to vete as such, in that he held an office of trust and profit under the United States.

4. E. A. Cronin was elected a Presidential Elector for the State of Oregon, and in necordance with law, as such, eart a legal vote as an Elector for Samuel J. Tilden, for President, and the vote so cast should be counted.

The presiding officer asked if there were further objections, and there being none, he anounced that the Senate would again withdraw.

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nounced that the Senate would again withdraw. The whole proceeding only occuped until ten minutes past twelve o'clock.

THE SECOND MENTING OF THE TWO HOUSES. At the minutes of four the Senate re-appeared, and the action of the two Houses was read, when the presiding officer announced that as they had not concurred the vote of Oregon would be counted, and three more votes were recorded for liayes and Wheeler.

The certificate of Pennsylvania was then handed to the tellers and its roading demanded in fall.

The certificates having been read, Mr. STEN-GER, of Pa., presented the following:
The university of the certificates having been read, Mr. STEN-GER, of Pa., presented the following:
The university of the two of the certificates and Representatives to the certificate of the certificates for the peet of elector for the State of Pennsylvania at the election for electors of President, on the Tit day of November, 1std., and was declared by the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania to flave been duly sleeted at said election.

And the undersigned aver that the said Daniel

and Vice-President, on the 7th day of November, 1st6, and was decired by the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania to have been duly elected at said elections, ground aver that the said Daniel J. Morrell was not duly elected an elector for the State of Pennsylvania, because for a long period before and on the 7th day of November, 1st5, and for a long period ubsequent thereto, the said Morrell held an office of trust and profit under the United States; that is to say, the office of Commissioner, under the said of Congress, approved March 2, 1871, entitled "An activation of the Vice of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania, in the year 1872, to which he was appointed by the President of the United States.

Wherefore, the undersigned aver that the said Morrell could not be constitutionally appointed an elector for the State of Pennsylvania, on the said 7th day of Nocenber, 1872, under the Constitution of the United States. And the undersigned further state, that on the region of the State, and could not be constitution of the United States, duly elected an elector of said State, and could not be constitution and had no legal right to attend the said meating of electors. And the undersigned further state that we callege of electors hall proceed to choose, ries seen and lower mean that he was not, when elector of power meant at the said meating of electors. And power, under the law of Pennsylvania, to hill vacancies in the office of Pennsylvania, to hill vac

road.

(Sperial Telegram to the National Republican.)

New York, Feb. 24.—A reporter interviewed Mr. Cornel'us J. Vanderbilt this morning, in reference to L.2 article in the San on "Unsalished Legateen." He repudiates the insimuation contained in this article, that he and his sizer, Mr. Allen, have not an honest intention of contesting the will, but merely wish to intimidate Mr. William Bi. Vanderbilt to extort from him a pertien of his enormous wealth. Mr. G. J. Vanderbilt says this is not his method of doing business, and he knows his brother too well to believe that this mode of action would be effective with him. To the ascertion that the disadisfied legatees think that in the event of a contest, Mr. William H. Vanderbilt would be apprehensive of embarrasement to the Contral Railroad, "Mr. U. J. Vanderbilt replies that he believes the stock would not be maferially depreciated by any centest regarding the will, innsmuch as it is well understood that foreign capitalists would be very glad of any opportunity to purchase the entire Vanderbilt interest in this road. They regard it as a much better investing that they outde spect to get for their ments of the mineral points. Will reference to the assertion that the late Commodore gave any specific tears of the will, Mr. C. J. Vanderbilt says on his death-bed in regard to carrying out the provisions of his will, Mr. C. J. Vanderbilt says

The War on Charch Bells in Philadelphia The War on Charch Bells in Philadelphia (By Telegraph to the National Repositions Philadelphia) (By Telegraph to the National Repositions of Bit Mark's Church, of this city, to restrain the righting of the chines of the church, on the ground that their sound was a nuisance, the opinion of the court was delivered this partials. By gravitate the Liponetions as prayed for the church of the chur

Railroad Accident.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 24.—At Bearr's station,
on the Louisville & Cincinnati Short Line Rail
road, early this morning a passenger train
bound south was thrown from the track by a misbound south was thrown from the track by a ma-piaced switch. The enjoured from the to dashger in time to avoid a serious diseaster. Two passongers were slightly injured. W. H. Moore, of Memphis, had his shoulder partly dislocated, and a Mr. Cochran, or New Orleans, had two tribs broken. Ne interruption to travel was occasioned by the accident. MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

Sudden Illness of a Senator. While sixting in the cloak-room of the Senate, smoking, yesterday, at about 16180-clock, Senator. Hamilia was taken with what suppeared to be a fainting fit, and had it not been for Senator Ma-Millan, who as thy blue, would have failen into the fire. It is not recovered, but the Liesda though it best limit be to taken hour, which was done.

A False Bumor.

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About 11 o'clock yesterday morning a rumor gained circulation that an attempt would be made, when the Senate passed in procession through the rituals, on its way to the Honse, to salze the two mallogany hoxes containing the electors resurrange for Captain Bas ett, assistant doorkeeper of the Senate, in order to prevent any further count. Captain Base ett, assistant doorkeeper of the Senate, in order to prevent any further count. Captain Base for elect of the Captain base for prevention worth a point of curre, and glaced an additional number of police in the rotunds during the baseage both ways of the ever, and probably mose was intended.

The Substance of the Provises Contained in the New Army Appropriation Bill.

The Army Appropriation bill, which was reported in the House prestrainy, contains a prevision that no money appropriated under this act shall be unif for requiring the army beyond

Precinets.

Miss Grundy, writing to the New York Orsphic, yesterday, says:

The sitting of the Electoral Columnssion in the Supreme Court room is adding to the historical associations of the Electoral Columnssion in the Supreme Court room is adding to the historical associations of the Electoral Columnssion in the Supreme Court room is adding to the historical associations of the former Senate Chamber. The Senate first assembled in this room December 6, 1819, and removed theore to the chamber now used, January 4, 1820. Much exemony was observed in vacating the old chamber. The Senate essembled, and so great a crowd was in attendance that it was proposed in the control of t

LARGE FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA

Burning of a Theatre and Other Buildings.

Finl.advl.pmia, Feb. 25—At 12:50 a fire broke out on the stage of Fox's New American Theatre, and at this hour, I a. m., the whole place is in flames. Myriads of burning embers are flying in every direction, and the neighborhood is lighted for squires. The fire spread with remnricablerapidity, and is communicating with Rogers' wagen warehouse. The mercantiel library building isin danger, as is also the New York Mutual's new building, at the copner of Tenth and Chestingth Portunately all hands had left the theatre before the fire broke cut. The building was a hand-date, in, the fire is still burning at Fox's Theatre. are had a some one.

At 2 a. in. the fire is still burning at Fox's The arre, but, owing to the confusion, no estimate of the hear can be made. The theatre was opened on the evening of December 17, 1870, It obsuped a lot 100 by 17 feet, with an entrance from Cherinut street fourteen feet wide, and had a seating capacity for 3,00 pursons.

LAST NIGHT'S CAUCUS.

A FEW DEMOCRATS MEET IN SECRET CONCLAVE.

osider Some Constitutional Provi ions Relative to the Presidency—Dudie Field Instructed to Draft the Necessar Bills to Meet Cer; ain Emergencies.

Bills to Meet Certain Emergencies.

A Democratic caucus was held in the hall of
the House of Representatives at 7:00 last evening, only about seventy-five members being
present. The limited attendance is accounted tor
by the fact that the more conservative portion of
the Democrats are disgusted with the fitteners,
ing prepensities of their colleagues, whilst the latter, on the other hand, do not care to enter into
further discussion with their supenents. No
reference was made, however, in the cancus
to the subject of dilitary tactice, but the

Frow, inchesica Church, Chapel Rouse, Feeble's Farm, Hatcher's Kin, Hicksfort, Daliney's Mill, White Oak Hood, Five Forks and Applomation. White Oak Hood, Five Forks and Applomation Col. Dennison was wounded at the battle of the Wilderness, and also at the battle of White Cak Road. On March 31, 1867, he was made major, general of volunteers. At the close of the war General Benison returned to Baltimore, and took an active part in polities.

On April 19th, 1869, he was commissioned Post-master of Baltimore by President Grant, and in 1175 he was re-appointed for another term. Daring his administration as Postmaster he discharged his distinct faithfully, and has given generally and the entrance to General Denison's private office was drapped in mourning. Mr. Jehu Baker, and the entrance to General Denison's private office was drapped in mourning. Mr. Jehu Baker, Assistant Postmaster, has assumed the position of Postmaster, and will administer the duties of the office will be held this morning at 1820 o'clock, to Denison's private office will be held this morning at 1820 o'clock, to Denison's death.

General Bennison was never married, He leaves a brother and two sisters; Lieutenant David Stewart Dennison, was never married, He leaves a brother and two sisters; Lieutenant David Stewart Dennison, was never married, He leaves a brother and two sisters; Lieutenant David Stewart Dennison, was never married, He leaves a brother and two sisters; Lieutenant have distant of the Officers of a Life Association for Visited.

Arrest of the Officers of a Life Association for

Perjury.
[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

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S. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—The grand jury to day returned to the Criminal Court Indictments against Heary W. Hough, preddent, and John L. Pierce, secretary, of the Life Association of America, charging them with perjary in signing a statoment which they know to be false, of the faminal condition of the association on December 1, 675.

A Natorious Bank Robber Dead.

[By Telegraph to the National Ropublican.]

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 24.—James Griffen, vilus Spanding, who their in St. Micrael's Holding of the Court of Sci. (2) in 1985, and also berepairable thery tank to before in Circlesland, Unio, and Detroit, Michigan.

Nevada Mining Suits.

ECHRIA, Nev., Feb. 24.—The Euroka Conolidated Mining Company to-day again comneured sait against the Richmond Mining Comany is making application for an indimethia,
more the invest a restrictions scale returnated

ADELINA PATTI'S DIFORCE. What her Old Time Manager says of the Ru mor.

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[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

NEW YORK, Feb., 24.—The statement was made by cable yesterday, on the authority of Le Menifeur of Paris, that a judicial separation was likely to be the result of the troubles that have been from time to time the subject of rumor concerning the Marquis of Caux and his wife, Adelina Patti. The statement, purporting to be from a friend of the lady, was to the effect that she had applied for the separation and that she was shout

Death of General Aguilera.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

New York, Feb. 24.—Major General Francisco Vicente Aguilera, formerly Vice-President of the Cuban Insurrectionary Government, died at his bome in his city, No. 23 West Thirtieth street, yesterday afternoon. His disease was cancer in the throat General Aguilera was in the fifty-sixth year of his agn in the fifty-sixth year of his agn he was born in Bayamo, Cuba, where his father, who was at one time a colonel in the Spanish army, held large estates. After the completion of his education at Santiago de Cuba and Havnas, General Aguilera married a grand-daughter of General Sebastian Kindeler, who was then Capitain-General of Cuba, and devoted himself to the core of his valuable plantations. When the Cuban insurrection broke cut, in 1807, he took a prominent part in the movement and became a Hajor-General in the movement and became a Hajor-General in the movement and became a Hajor-General in the substance of the regulation of the substance of the regulation of the republic, and then chosen vice-president. He was also appointed Communicationer of the regulation of the steamer Urugany, and was the substance of the regulation of the steamer Urugany, and was the expectation of the steamer Urugany, and was the expectation of the steamer Urugany, and was the suffered great hardships. He leaves a widow and nine children, all but one of whom are now in this city.—ED. National—She did not

Re Will Probably be Court-Martialled and

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 24,-Gen. John

Interesting to Holders of Life Insurance Polfeles.]
[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

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New York, Yeb. 24.—Decision has been rendered in the Brooklyn. United States Court, by Judge Benedict, in the matter of a suit by Kate L. Bayless against the Travellers' Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn. The case was resurance Co., of Hartford, Coun. The case was re-cently tried in the city court where the plaintif, who had a policy for \$10,000 on the life of Wm. E. H. Bayless, got verdiet. Judge Benediet now or-ders judgement for defendant's policy. Except payment where death occurred by surgical opera-tion or medical treatment, and deceased had died unintentionally from an overdose of hydrate of chloral.

Anchored a: Tast—Burial of the Late Rear-Admiral Ablen.

Admiral Allen.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

PORTLAND, Mr., Feb. 24.—The funeral of the late Rear Admiral Alden took place this morning. Bishop Neely performed the services of the Hylechell Church, in the council chamber, where the remains have laid in state, and from thence a large procession, comprising city officials, army and navy officers and a military secont of 1500 mea. accommanded the hady to the Old.

Assault of a Newspaper Correspondent. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., February 21,-"Ger," the Fan Francisco correspondent of the New York Thiers, was assisted heaten has night in the tirest by a man who had taken offence at some of the letters.

Killed by His Wife.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—James Campbell lied to-day of injuries inflicted by his wife and souther seemen in a quarrel on lybrings. The seements were accounted.

WAR IN EUROPE CERTAIN.

RUSSIA UNWILLING TO MAKE ANT CONCESSIONS TO ENGLIND.

The Sultan Refuses to Allow Equal Rights for the Jews in Servia—Russia About to Stilke a New Attitude—Her Troops Soon to

HAROSON IS ready to move.

HARAMERA, Feb. 24.—Le Nord publishe as letter from St. Petersturg, declaring that English has said that English has been dealer and a second from the continuous sheet of an agreement for the contrain of Tarkey In case the Parts persists in the refusal to said entereforms. England's present attitude might even precipitate Russia's decision to abandon an attitude which is neither peace ior war, yet imposes upon Russia all war's sacrifices.

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21.—An agreement between the Porte and the Servian Earsys was concluded to-day. Prince Milan will address a letter to the Suitan accepting the Turkish conditions, except those claiming equality for the Jews in Servia, and the right of the Parte to be diplomatically represented at Belgrade. The Sultan will grant Prince Milan a new firman determining the future. The Persian Milaiter has communicated to the Sultan dispatch from the Shift explaining that the assemblages of troops on the Turkish frontier are solely meant to prevent the dependation of a nomadic tribe. These assemblages have been ordered to case.

PRUSSLA.

BEHLIN, Feb. 24.—It is stated in well informed circles that the Caar will certainly await the Power's reply to Prince Gortschakol's circular before attacking Tarkey. A Russian officer, just arrived from Kiesheneff, gives a highly fav-

By Telegraph to the National Republican

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The New York Open NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The New York Open Board of Brokers, at a meeting this morning, an-nounced that the first floor of No. 21 New street had been secured. Business will commerce at 9:29 Monday morning. All stocks on the list of the New York Stock Exchange will be dealt in, also Philadelphia., Reading and Yeunsylvania Cen-tral, which have officer in this city.

Murder of Two Children by Their Mother, Island Pond, Yt., Feb. 24.—Mrs. Hiram Young killed her two children, a boy and girt, at Newark, Godey, berrjidty manifing item with an ave. Her bushand had left bir, and she is supposed to have become instance over her troubles.

Billion, Feb. 24.—Tempestuous weather has been prevalent here during the last few days and still continues. One English and two French ships are supposed to be lost at Santona with all on board.

New York, Feb. 24.—John Ahn Fine, a Chinaman, was rearrested last night, and held to avail the action of the coroner to-day on newly discavered evidence. For being implicated in the nurder of Ah Lung, another Chinaman, on the 3th hart.

th inst.

Three More Victims for the Gallows.
POTTSYLLE, PA., Feb. 24—Hester, Tulley and McHugh. the Moity Magnire prisoners on trail at Bloom.htmg for the marcher of alexander Ross, near Centralla, were this Externion found gottly of muries in the Sara degrees.

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 24 — A notice for injunction was argued in January has to restrain McDowell & C. from impressing our tags, and the instruction of a nature granied to charter of a nature of a nature of the control of the control

best ; and after talking the alloted two hours. vote was taken, and the House, of course, writed in h the attion of the Commission.



